

NIGHT EXTRA

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VOL. III.—NO. 71

COPS REGARDED STOTESBURY AS MODEST FRIEND

Colonel Whiteley Didn't Deny It When Somebody Tried to Guess

CAPITALIST NOT IN DEAL

Police Ready to Believe It, Though, Knowing Millionaire Liked Them

How Whiteley's \$8000 Swell Into \$49,548

Colonel Seth H. Whiteley, admitted "insurance philanthropist," insured Philadelphia policemen by a "group system" and paid monthly...

Edward T. Stotesbury, "millionaire friend of the cops," was regarded as the "philanthropist" in the police insurance business...

A high city official said so today. So cleverly did the Colonel work with the directors of the Police Beneficial Association...

But now they know what's what, and today Treasurer Hiram Horner, Jr., and Secretary John J. McCay said in chorus: "Never again."

PLEASED BY REVELATIONS Then they went on to tell more calmly that they were very much pleased with the revelations made yesterday at the Whiteley conference with Insurance Commissioner O'Neil...

Never again, they said once more. We've had enough of philanthropy.

To associate Mr. Stotesbury's name with the mysterious philanthropist was natural enough, for he is known all over the city as the "friend of the cops."

When the Whiteley insurance scheme was begun some one in the Police Beneficial Association asked, "Who's the philanthropist?"

There is an air of distinct relief about City Hall today that no scandal has settled there.

O'NEIL TO CONTINUE PROBE State Insurance Commissioner O'Neil left for Harrisburg today after issuing a statement that his probe into companies dominated by Wood was far from being completed.

It developed today that Whiteley had a ten-year contract with the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, among whose policyholders are many poor widows and aged men...

Insurance men said today that but for the disclosure made and the Pension Company falling into its present difficulties the...

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast, length of day, Delaware River tide changes, temperature at each hour, and lost and found.

LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENTS URGED UPON CONGRESS BY PRESIDENT

COMPLETION of railroad legislation made necessary by and begun following the recent demands of railroad employees for an eight-hour day wage basis...

LYLOYD GEORGE QUILTS CABINET

Resignation in Asquith's Hand, Stated on Highest Authority

ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

LONDON, Dec. 5.—On the highest authority it was made known this afternoon that David Lloyd George had resigned from the Cabinet.

His resignation was drafted and sent to Premier Asquith immediately after he received an intimation that Asquith was unwilling to agree to the plan for a war council...

In announcing that Lloyd George had decided to resign, the Exchange Telegraph Company added that formal announcement of his severance of relations with the Cabinet would be announced tomorrow.

England's "reconstruction" of her Government, now in progress, must be taken as emphatic reiteration of Britain's determination to fight the war to a finish.

The Cabinet crisis was precipitated by public demand—voiced by the member of the Cabinet admittedly closest to the public, David Lloyd George...

It was conceded today that out of the "crisis" would come organization of a compact war council—probably of not more than five members—to be given supreme control in the direction of England's war effort.

London newspapers held the main difficulty in the way of settlement of the matter arose through Premier Asquith's feeling that, as Prime Minister, he should be chairman of the new war council.

Seldom, if ever, has the air been so heavily surcharged with political rumors. There are persistent reports that A. J. Balfour, "first Lord of the Admiralty," Viscount Grey, the Foreign Secretary, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not be in the new cabinet.

The Times and Star in commenting upon the situation say that the question of military strategy played a considerable part in the crisis about the downfall of the old cabinet.

There are two schools of strategists in the government, one believing that the war must be fought out in the west, the other that it must be settled in the east.

Lloyd George supports the easterners. He believes that the Allies stand a better chance of winning by sticking to the defense in France and Flanders and starting a gigantic offensive simultaneously on the eastern and Balkan fronts.

WOMEN UNFURL FLAG AS PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mrs. Lowenburg, of Philadelphia, and Other Suffragists Invaed Congress

PAGE REMOVES BANNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The first demonstration in Congress by suffragists as "heckled" the British House of Commons in the past occurred today while President Wilson was reading his message to a joint session of the House and Senate.

Soon after the President had started speaking a big yellow silk banner was unfurled from the gallery by a group of suffrage sympathizers. It bore the white inscription: "OUR PRESIDENT, WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE?"

A page, dispatched hurriedly to the gallery, tore down the banner. The President went on with the reading of his speech, apparently giving no attention to the banner, though it was directly in front of him.

CREATED A STIR The appearance of the banner created a decided stir among the Senators and Representatives on the floor, and the crowds jamming the galleries gasped in amazement.

Foreign diplomats turned curious eyes upon the fluttering piece of silk. Officers appeared immediately in the gallery and stood alongside the front row in which the women who unfurled the banner were sitting.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, OIL MAGNATE, DIES

Head of Standard Oil Company and Representative of Rockefeller

CHAUFFEUR GAVE BLOOD



JOHN D. ARCHBOLD

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 5.—John D. Archbold, multimillionaire associate of John D. Rockefeller and president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, died at his home here at 4 o'clock this morning.

Death followed an operation for appendicitis performed November 23. Mr. Archbold was sixty-eight years old.

Heroic efforts were made to save the oil magnate's life. A week ago Otto Mosger, the family chauffeur, gave a quart of his blood in an effort to save his employer's waning vitality.

Mr. Archbold's condition was noticeably improved after the transfusion, but Sunday it became worse, and he sank steadily until this morning.

Archbold's body will rest in the family mausoleum at the north end of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where the body of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was placed before being taken to Cleveland.

With Archbold at the end were Mrs. Archbold and their children, John F. Archbold, Mrs. Michael N. Van Buren and Mrs. Armad Saunders, the latter of England. Mrs. Archbold had never recovered from the collapse suffered several days ago.

ARCHBOLD'S CAREER John Dustin Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was born in Leesburg, O., July 26, 1848.

His father was a Methodist preacher, who died leaving his family quite poor, and at the age of twelve young Archbold began his business career by lighting fires in the country schools and doing other odd jobs around the town of Leesburg.

Every penny he could scrape together he gave his mother to help support the household, meanwhile studying Latin at night with the village schoolmaster.

When oil was discovered in Pennsylvania he was sixteen years old. He joined the first rush of adventurers to the oil fields and obtained a position as office boy with a small oil firm in Titusville.

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GUARD NATION'S INDUSTRIES, IS WILSON'S PLEA

President Delivers Message to Joint Congress Session

LABOR LEGISLATION PRINCIPAL THEME

Urges Completion of Enactments Affecting Problem of Railroads

WOULD FORCE MEDIATION

Asks Also for Elastic Laws Permitting Combine for Export Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Wilson, declaring the country "cannot and should not consent to remain any longer exposed to profound industrial disturbances," appeared before a joint session of Congress today and appealed for immediate action on his program of "settlement and regulation of difficulties" between the railroads and their trainmen.

Statement of the need of such legislation occupied the bulk of the President's annual message—the shortest one he has delivered. It recommended passage of the provisions included, but not acted upon in his last special appeal last August.

In a late addition to his message the President urged the passage by the House of the vocational and industrial educational measure passed by the Senate during the last session.

CROWDS ON HAND The thrill and dramatic tension so noticeable in the President's three previous visits to the Sixty-fourth Congress were lacking today.

Crowds thronged the Capitol, however, and hours before the session was scheduled to convene all gallery entrances were besieged with men and women endeavoring to work their way past the guards.

Admission was by card only. There were no staggering national degree recommendations such as characterized the President's message a year ago.

There was no note of war, such as threatened in the second message, reporting the dispatch to Germany of a virtual ultimatum following the Sussex sinking.

Not was the pressing need of speed and quick decision reflected in the request for continued on Page Six, Column Two

CONGRESS ORDERS HIGH PRICE PROBE

Inquiry in District of Columbia Will Begin if Wilson Signs Bill

EDMONDS WANTS EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—First congressional action toward relief from the high cost of living was taken today, when, upon a motion by Representative Keating, of Colorado, the House concurred in a Senate amendment to his bill providing for an investigation of the cost of living among wage earners of the District of Columbia.

Six thousand dollars is appropriated for the investigation. The bill, having been passed by both houses, now goes to President Wilson for his signature.

BILL BY PHILADELPHIAN Representative George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, introduced a bill to direct the President to place an embargo on all vessels carrying grain from a United States port when wheat has reached \$1.50 a bushel; oats, 50 cents; rye, \$1.25; corn, \$1; potatoes, \$1.25.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce with all the other embargo resolutions introduced yesterday.

OTHER MATTERS SIDETRACKED Lesser legislative questions were relegated to insignificance, as the insistent demand for relief from the threatened prohibitive food prices became apparent.

Not in recent years has a single issue so forced its way to the front at the opening of a routine session of Congress.

More than a dozen measures designed to meet the situation and reduce the prices of various food products have already been introduced and scores of others are being prepared.

It is clear that whatever course the Administration may take it will be confronted with a strenuous demand in both houses of Congress, for price-reducing legislation.

House leaders sought in vain to allay the agitation. Both Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Kitchin said that Congress would not have time to handle the problem, and both doubted the wisdom of proposed embargo legislation.

The proponents of legislative relief, however, counted on the leadership and influence of Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, who has taken the initiative in presenting bills for embargoes and for regulation of prices.

Indicted for Fixing Poultry Prices NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Six members of the Harlem-Bronx Live Poultry Association were indicted by the Grand Jury today, charged with violating the Donnelly anti-trust law. The District Attorney charged the men with fixing poultry prices in collusion with the slaughter houses.

F. and M. Grandstand Burns Down LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 5.—A grandstand on the athletic field of Franklin and Marshall College was destroyed today by fire. The loss is \$4000. The seating capacity was 1200.

QUICK NEWS

MASKED ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$5000 FROM BANK MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Two masked robbers entered the Park Bank and Trust Company here today, covered the cashier with revolvers and forced him to turn over a sack containing \$5000. They walked outside, got into a waiting automobile and escaped.

\$2,000,000 COPPER COMPANY INCORPORATED DOVER, Del., Dec. 5.—The Azurite Copper Company, to acquire and develop mining lands, was incorporated here today with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The incorporators are Gusie Suss, Rose Siegelman and Charles E. Stinson, New York city.

CRUDE OILS AT HIGHEST MARK SINCE 1895 PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—Pennsylvania crude oils today went to the highest prices since the fight between the Standard Oil Company and independents in 1895. The Joseph Steep Agency announced increases in all grades of from five to fifteen cents per barrel.

U. S. ASKS AUSTRIA TO EXPLAIN CHEMUNG ATTACK WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The United States Government has inquired of the Austrian Government concerning facts surrounding the torpedoing of the American steamship Chemung by an Austrian submarine.

GERMAN CONSUL ABDUCTED BY VILLISTAS, IS REPORT WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Abduction of German Consul Vogel, of Matamoros, by bandits, said to be Villistas, was reported in State Department messages today. Another message reported that the German Vice Consul at Chihuahua City and one American had been killed.

MORE U. S. DIPLOMATS TO RESIGN POSTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—That other American diplomats will follow the course of Dr. Henry van Dyke, of The Hague, and the Ministers to Colombia and Siam, in resigning, has been reported to the State Department. Secretary Lansing declined, however, to name those he had heard planned to quit.

MGR. W. T. RUSSELL NAMED BISHOP OF CHARLESTON ROME, Dec. 5.—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor W. T. Russell, of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, has been appointed bishop of Charleston, S. C. Announcement to this effect was made at the secret consistory by Pope Benedict XV yesterday. The Rev. James Coyle, a member of the bishop's council of Fall River, Mass., has been named a domestic prelate, with the title of monsignor.

POPE CONDEMNNS CRIMES OF THE WAR ROME, Dec. 5.—In his allocution at the secret consistory the Pope said: "It is well to recall, aside from the laws of God, that even if the laws of men were obeyed at present peace and prosperity would reign in Europe. We see open cities and defenseless inhabitants exposed to aerial attacks and we see by sea and land nameless horrors. I cannot but deplore again these crimes and condemn all those by whom they are committed."

PORT'S EXPORTS SHOW \$24,000,000 INCREASE Exports from this port during the month of November increased \$24,000,000 over November, 1915, according to the report of the Commissioners of Navigation made public today. The value of the exports approximated \$38,000,000, and was due chiefly to munition shipments.

BOTANICAL EXPERT AIDS WATER TEST Doctor Dixon's Health Department inspectors are continuing their tests of Schuylkill River water today in the company of Dr. Henry Kraemer, president of the Botanical Club of Philadelphia. At the invitation of Doctor Dixon, Doctor Kraemer is collecting samples of the algae and microscopic vegetable organisms which are held responsible for the bad taste of the West Philadelphia water supply.

INCREASE IN PER CAPITA CIRCULATION OF MONEY WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The per capita circulation of money on December 1 was \$41.73. This compares with \$41.18 on November 1.

NEW YORK STRENGTHENS ITS CRUSADE AGAINST "DOPE" NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Following a declaration by the District Attorney's office that there are 200,000 slaves of drugs in New York State, the Whitney legislative investigating committee today added to the tentative bill it is preparing prohibitive provisions that will make the procuring of drugs harder than ever.

SUIT BARES BUILDING OF "LAND GOING" MOTOR CRAFT NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Through a Supreme Court suit it became known today that the Wells Marine Equipment Company has secretly constructed thirty armored "land-going" motor craft, which, lashed to pontoon carriages, can rumble more than thirty-seven miles an hour in the roughest country and can speed through shallow water by means of propellers placed in tunnels within the hulls.

MANY DEALERS FACE PROSECUTION HERE Dealers in many sections of Philadelphia are facing prosecution for food law violations. Forty warrants for alleged violations of the pure food law, ranging from the safe of ether containing sulphur dioxide to the sale of decayed muskrats, have been sworn out by Robert M. Simmers, special agent of the State Dairy and Food Commission, against local retail dealers.

O'NEIL BACKS COX IN SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST The fight for the speakership of the next State House of Representatives was characterized today by J. Denny O'Neil, State Insurance Commissioner and leader of local opinion forces in Pennsylvania as a fight between corporation greed, corrupt politics and all allied selfish interests against human rights and the common people and not a contest between two men. He urged that Edwin R. Cox be chosen to the office.

CREAM LAW VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED HARRISBURG, Dec. 5.—The decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania cream act, establishing standards of fats for the product, will affect hundreds of cases in this city. The Dairy and Food Division now will proceed with prosecutions which have been brought in about twenty counties.

TEN THOUSAND STONEMEN TO INVADE NEW YORK Ten thousand Stonemen from Philadelphia will form a sort of missionary army and go to New York Sunday. Three new lodges will be established in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan. Twenty-one special trains have been chartered to take the Stonemen to New York and return. The Rev. H. C. Stone will conduct services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

GEORGE C. BOLDT, HOTEL KING, DIES

Owner of Bellevue-Stratford—Amassed Millions in Business

GAVE LIFE FOR HIS WORK

Began in New York as Waiter. Made Every Venture Success



GEORGE C. BOLDT

Two blocks from the spot where he started life as a waiter, George C. Boldt, the most widely known hotel proprietor in the country, died today a multi-millionaire.

Boldt's life romance may be told in three characteristics: Initiative, optimism, courage. It was in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York city, one of the greatest monuments to his memory, that death came this morning.

It ended a career which many predicted was destined for even greater things. The death of Mr. Boldt's wife occurred in the same apartment several years ago.

Mr. Boldt virtually died in harness. He had been in poor health for several weeks, due largely to the great rush of business. There was no end of vast undertakings ahead. While Mr. Boldt had great confidence in his assistants it required the master hand to direct and assemble the details. The many enterprises, both in hotel, finance and realty lines, required many hours of the energetic proprietor's time.

He was at his desk as a rule long before the average office clerk was out of bed. Day drew into night—and night into day again—and found this man of industry still engrossed in the problems before him.

NEGLECTFUL OF SELF Very timely one of his faithful assistants would remind him that it was time for luncheon or dinner. Without looking up Mr. Boldt often told them to bring him a bite in the office. He didn't want any fuss about such an ordinary matter as eating. While he was ill it was often necessary to stop him in his labors to administer medicines at different hours.

But if it had been left to him the remedies would never have been taken. It was usually one of his loyal managers who bustled into the office, even at the risk of severe criticism, and made the industrious proprietor follow the doctor's advice.

The fact that most of his plans were crowned with success made work a pleasure to Mr. Boldt. It has been said that none of his employes has ever seen him sitting down ill.

Mr. Boldt was in this city about six weeks ago. He appeared to be in the best of health and mapped out a number of little improvements to be installed at the Bellevue-Stratford, of which he was also the owner.

News of his death today came as a great shock to those at the Bellevue.

SALARY OF \$500,000 As far back as thirteen years ago Mr. Boldt's annual salary for conducting the Waldorf-Astoria was \$500,000.

Despite his strenuous career, Mr. Boldt had the reputation of the most successful man in New York. A high-ranking social servant to prove this. One night a society woman who was giving a big dinner invited Mr. Boldt to the dinner.

Continued on Page Six, Column Two